

CHINATOWN THE BIG DRAWING CARD

New Yorkers Nightly Throng Section of the City Where the Sidel Girl Died.

New York, June 28.—Because a terribly misguided young girl was murdered by her slant-eyed lover, the morbid-minded are crowding to Chinatown these nights in unprecedented numbers. You see them coming down the Bowery hanging to the side rails of the "rubber neck wagons." They come on street cars and on foot, men and women, young girls and little children, all dragging each other to the narrow streets of the Oriental quarter to gaze in wide-eyed wonder at the quaint balustraded buildings, the dark and smelly tenements and the chop suey joints. It is a sensation for them when a stinking Chinaman or bare-headed woman crosses their street.

Streets usually quiet now resound from early evening until daylight when the babble of mixed tongues from Harlem, from Jersey City, London, Paris, Canton, Chicago and Kalamazoo.

Chinatown is a better drawing card than the theatres for the usual visiting host at the hotels—all because little Elsie Sigel met her fate so pitifully in this plague spot of the metropolis.

Chinatown life is an unpleasant subject at the best, but the presence of its people, some 3,000 in number, makes it a factor to be dealt with. Its population is not as great as the Chinese population of San Francisco, but it is the Chinese headquarters of the United States. It covers an area of eight square blocks in the very heart of the city, five minutes walk from the city hall, the laundromat from Maine to St. Louis make regular pilgrimages here. The exterior of the town is bland and interesting and some what fascinating to the curious mind—like a Chinaman's face.

Its shabby brick walls conceal iniquities almost unbelievable. Its underground tunnels lead to scenes of sodden depravity in black contrast to the gayly lighted restaurants like the Port Arthur, where Elsie met the wolves that destroyed her.

As the owl courts the gopher, so do the criminal and vicious seek out the Chinaman. In rear tenements (one such house has no windows) there are club rooms, drinking rooms, fan tan gambling joints and opium smoking dens where the criminal and the Chinaman associate on even terms. The depravity in these places is unfit for the eyes of decent man or woman, and unfit to be described.

As Chuck Connors says, "It is an easy drift from the white light district to Chinatown, for the woman who doesn't care." Thus has Chinatown accumulated the dregs of the

lowest social order. The thieves and scoundrels come as if from instinct. There is one notorious club or drinking room which is entered from Doyers street through a long, dark, covered alley. The writer has seen as high as fifty men, women and little girls seated at the round tables in this joint at midnight, drinking, singing, carousing.

"Jodie," the girl for whom the police have been searching since the Elsie Sigel murder, believing that she could throw light into the darker places of Chinatown, was a regular habitue of this joint. She is a slim, seductive looking female, with shifty eyes and thin, nervous lips, and her manner is mysterious and haunting. It is said that this young woman, not more than 20 years old, is responsible for the ruined lives of many young girls, whom she has brought to Chinatown. It is said of her that she makes it her business to get acquainted with girls on the street and induce them to visit Chinatown, their fate being sealed in one of the dens. Jodie has been in Chinatown three years. She came of a respectable family of Long Island City.

The police have never been able to stamp out opium smoking. There are a number of opium joints fully equipped and where the smokers dream their unholy dreams in bunks set up in tiers.

A Chinese woman is rarely seen in Chinatown. It is said that there are less than a dozen female orientals in the quarters.

They are kept closely confined. There are several Chinese missions in the district, mainly populated by whites. Occasionally a Chinaman drifts in, but he is of the "Sunday school" type.

For several years there has been a good deal of criticism of mission workers for inviting Chinamen to Sunday meetings at their homes. An angry scandal resulted from such a meeting in Brooklyn not long ago.

WORK THAT TELLS.

The Kind Albuquerque Readers Appreciate.

Cures that last are cures that tell. To thoroughly know the virtues of a medicine you must investigate the cures and see if they prove permanent. Doan's Kidney Pills stand right here in this locality. People who testified years ago to relief from backache, kidney and urinary disorders, now declare that relief was permanent and the cure perfect. Can any Albuquerque sufferer longer doubt the evidence?

Alberto Garcia, Galisteo street, Santa Fe, N. M., says: "The statement I gave some years ago regarding my experience with Doan's Kidney Pills, was correct in every detail and I can now positively say that my cure has been a permanent one. I used Doan's Kidney Pills for backache and too frequent passages of the kidney secretions, troubles which had annoyed me for some time. They entirely cured me and I now have a higher appreciation of the medicine than before."

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MRS. J. R. WILKINSON.

TIME TABLE OF QUICK NEW YORK COURTSHIP.

- June 9—J. R. Wilkinson meets Miss Sullivan.
- June 10—Dictates letters to her.
- June 11—Proposes and is accepted.
- June 18—They are married.
- June 19—They sail for honeymoon in Europe.

New York, June 28.—While J. R. Wilkinson, wealthy western mine owner, dictated letters to Miss Virginia Sullivan, stenographer at the

Hotel Plaza, last week, Cupid was working at the keys of Miss Sullivan's typewriter. Although Wilkinson met her then for the first time, they were married Friday and are now on their way to Europe.

Miss Sullivan is a graduate of St. Mary's convent at Notre Dame, and was a linguist. Wilkinson needed her services in corresponding with his Mexican interests and they were betrothed in three days.

"I'm from the country where we don't lose time in anything," explained Wilkinson. "I guess that's the reason why we were married so soon. I'm glad of it, myself."

TWELVE STATES CAN DEFEAT INCOME TAX

Attempt Will Probably Be Made to Do so if Congress Passes Amendment.

Washington, June 28.—There is no attempt on the part of well-informed people in this city to conceal the fact that the proposed income tax amendment to the constitution will have a close shave, should Congress submit it to the legislatures of the several states.

The fact that the question, if submitted, would go over for several years, or until the states have opportunity to act, is not regarded here as being important for it is said there is no hurry about the matter.

This submission, no matter what result, will for all time take this question out of politics. Submission will put it squarely up to the people, and whether they adopt the suggestion or reject it, there will thereafter be an end to all political discussion about it.

There are 45 states in the union, and it will require 35 of them to make up the three-fourths required for the ratification of an amendment to the federal constitution. Or, to state the proposition in another way, should 12 states refuse to ratify it, the amendment would be defeated.

It is believed that nearly all, if not quite all, of the New England states, six in number, would be against the amendment. New Hampshire and Vermont are merely pocket boroughs, and have been under the control of the great corporations for many years.

New York, New Jersey and Delaware are in another class, a class also subject to financial domination. While many of the millionaires of Greater New York live for a part of the year in New Jersey and Delaware, or operate their corporations from that side of the Hudson. The difficulty which such men as Everett Coby have been having to bring about the reorganization of New Jersey, and the death grip which Gus Addicks for so many years had on Delaware, are merely the outward and visible signs of the influence Greater New York has for years exerted on these neighbors to the west of her.

Pennsylvania, it is said, would be

very uncertain on the question of an income tax. The Penrose machine is in undisputed control of Republican politics there, and while there has been something of a house cleaning, and some of the exiles are in the penitentiary, the system which was responsible for them is still in operation, and all of its influences would be thrown against the income tax.

Corporation-Ridden. West Virginia is another state that is corporation-ridden, and in which the ratification of an income tax amendment to the constitution would be uncertain, the chances being in favor of its defeat.

Here, then, are eleven states, or within one of the dozen necessary to defeat the amendment. Nothing need be said here about several of the intermediate states, where political corruption has for years disported itself in public places, naked and unashamed. It would be marvelous if one or more of these states did not decline to ratify the amendment.

The foregoing statements are made so that what is in the mind of President Taft may be known when he says to his advisers that he believes there will be some doubt as to the ratification of an income tax amendment to the constitution, even if one were to be offered to the state by Congress. But there will be enough of a chance to encourage the friends of the proposed tax to organize and do their best in all the states where a fight seems likely to be made.

THE BEST REMEDY

For Women—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Noah, Ky. — "I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from headaches, nervous prostration, and hemorrhages. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and strong, so that I can do all my housework, and attend to the store and post-office, and feel much younger than I really am."

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most successful remedy for all kinds of female troubles, and I feel that I can never praise it enough." — Mrs. LIZZIE HOLLAND, Noah, Ky.

The Change of Life is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites disease and pain.

Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs.

For 20 years it has been curing women from the worst forms of female ills—inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and nervous prostration.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.



Ladies, Here is the Way to Find Real Bargains

Wise women read Citizen Want Ads every day. They know they are for a good purpose, else they would not be in The Citizen. They also know that they get full value from their paper only when they read the Want Ads. Surely you want to know what others have learned to value, so read Citizen Want Ads every day. Start now—you will learn many things that will interest you. You know how society folks are; how they discard fine gowns, wraps and furs after wearing them a little while. Haven't you often thought how nice it would be if you could buy them? Your dignity would not be lowered a bit, and think how much you would save. Your neighbors would not know that you bought things from these people if you read Citizen Want Ads. These people would rather sell direct to you at a small cost than to dealers. You can also find many bargains in household goods, too. Read Citizen Want Ads every day and see how much money you will save, and how easy it is to have the best of everything.

MAY PUT SOLDIERS IN BLUE DENIM SUITS

War Department Proposes to Have Army Don Overalls to Save Money.

Washington, June 28.—In the interests of economy the United States government proposes to put its army in overalls. War department experts have figured that in the next three years \$192,000, and a proportionate sum each year thereafter, may be saved on the item of clothing for soldiers by discarding the brown khaki uniforms, now in use, and substituting in their stead a blue denim suit.

The enlisted men are not pleased with the prospective change and some of them have been heard to remark that the government's protectors, attired in the prescribed uniform, will look more like a street sweeping brigade or an army of vegetable vendors than a great nation's military.

The pattern of the overall uniform will be similar to that of the khaki suits now worn, but of a material much cheaper yet equally durable. It is claimed.

Hair Dresser and Chiropodist.

Mrs. Bambini, at her parlors opposite the Alvarado and next door to Sturges' cafe, is prepared to give thorough scalp treatment, do hair dressing, treat corns, bunions and ingrown nails. She gives massage treatment and manicuring. Mrs. Bambini's own preparation of complexion cream builds up the skin and improves the complexion, and is guaranteed not to be injurious. She also prepares hair tonic and cures and prevents dandruff and hair falling out, restores life to dead hair, removes moles, warts and superfluous hair. For any blemish of the face call and consult Mrs. Bambini.



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Winning in 10 Seconds Flat Makes Kansas Sprinter Smile



FRANK T. HADDOCK.

Lawrence, Kan., June 28.—It is possible that the sunflower state will develop the man to beat the 100-yard mark of 9 4-5 seconds, the goal of ambitious sprinters.

In Frank T. Haddock the University of Kansas has a sprinter of wonderful speed and staying quality, who has won in ten seconds flat, and who has run the classic in 9 4-5 in private. Haddock won the hundred in the Missouri valley track meet at Des

Moines in even time, after a bad get away. He is 19 and with two years to develop under competent trainers, it will surprise no one who has watched him perform if he creates new time. That Haddock was well within himself when he won at Des Moines is apparent from the photograph, which shows him with a smile instead of that strained, agonizing look so often noted on men finishing a bruising race.